



TIM HOLT'S WESTERN ALBUM



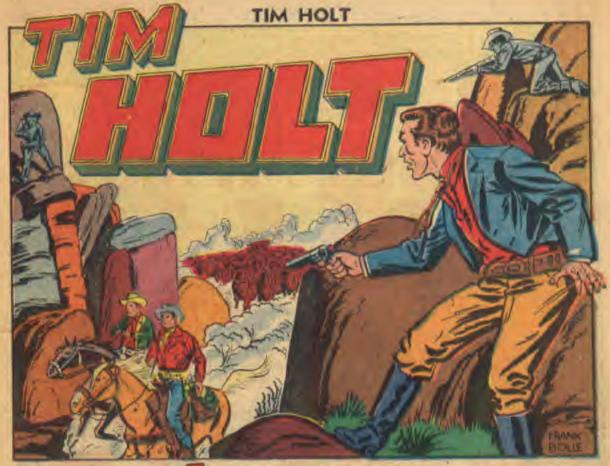


But this looks more serious! Tim and a badman prepare to light it out. If Tim can duck that right and get in an uppercut, the war's over!

Chito Rafferty's horse seems to be smiling at his master as Tim asks the Mexican Irishman it he can't take his mind off food and senoritas?



Tim, framed by outlaw enemies, is in jail, but Chito is right on deck with hooks, chains and mules to rip out the bars if Tim says it's OK.



THE HUMAN BUZZARDS THAT HOVERED ON THE RIM OF PEACEFUL BUCKTHORN VALLEY LICKED THEIR LIPS IN GREED AS THEY STARED DOWN AT SLEEK, FAT STEERS AND FAST COW PONIES. BUT SLASH FARLEY KNEW HE AND HIS DUTLAW BAND WERE NOT STRONG ENOUGH FOR A DIRECT ATTACK. THEY PLANNED SOMETHING DIFFERENT, BUT JUST AS DEADLY—

AND WHEN TIM HOLT AND CHITO DROVE A PICKED HERD OF T-H STOCK IN TO JOIN BEN CARVER'S TRAIL HERD BOUND FOR KANSAS RAILROADS, THEY RODE INTO THE HATE-FED MAELSTROM OF FLAMING GUNS THAT WAS THE WORK OF _____

IT IS DARK WHEN TIM GETS THE LAST OF HIS CATTLE THROUGH MESA GAP AND ONTO THE BROAD FLATS OF BUCKTHORN VALLEY ---



















HOWEVER, IF
YUH'RE SPOILIN
FER A FIGHT,
I'LL BE GLAD
TO OBUGE!
ON!
HOLD
ON!











FOR THE NEXT TWENTY-FOUR HOURS, TIM AND CHITO WORK WITH THE RUNNING Y HANDS, ROUNDING UP STRAYS FROM THE STAMPEDE. ON THE MORNING OF THE SECOND DAY

SAY, HERE COMES SHERIFF HAL LACEY, YUH DIDN'T SEND FOR HIM, DID YUH?







I DON'T LIKE THIS, CHITO.
TWICE NOW DOONE OR CARVER MAYBE COULD HAVE BEEN ACCUSED OF SOMETHING THEY DENY!
AND BOTH TIMES SOME-THING WAS LEFT BEHIND TOO MUCH TO BELIEVE, ER?





HE GRIM RACE TO SAVE BEN CARVER'S LIFE IS DRAMATIZED BY THE THUD OF RACING HOOVES ON BARREN GROUND! FOAM FLECKS THEIR HORSES' MOUTHS AS TIM AND CHITO RIDE BENT LOW IN THE SADDLE ---

WE'VE A HEAD-START ON THEM! WE'LL GET TO BEN AND THE SHERIFF A FEW MINUTES BEFORE DOONE. YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO, CHITO?





SHERIFF!





LEMME GO

NOW LOOK WHAT YUH DONE! I AM SO ANY PRISONER IS HIGHTAILIN' EMBARRASS! CHITO WERE RED LIKE A SUNSET!

SPUR YOUR SADDLER, BEN! CHITO WILL KEEP SHERIFF LACEY FROM FOLLOWING US, BUT HE CAN'T HOLD BACK DOONE!



AS CHITO AIDS A RED-FACED, SPUTTERING, RAGE-SHAKING SHERIFF TO HIS FEET, A COLD VOICE CUTS IN...



NONE OF YORE BLANKETY SHERIFF! I'M GOIN' TO SWING BEN CARVER FOR MURDER AN' YUH AIN'T GOIN' TO STOP ME! ALL RIGHT, BOYS. HOLT HELPED CARVER ESCAPE. LET'S GO GET 'EM!

CHITO, MEBBE YOU AN'
TIM HOLT WAS SMARTER'N
I FIGGERED, GETTIN'
CARVER AWAY FROM ME.
DOONE WOULDA SHOT
ME DOWN LIKE A DOG
IF I'D HAD HIM WITH ME!
THERE WAS PLAIN MURDER



SMALL CAVE HIGH IN THE SWEETWATER MOUNTAINS ...









BY TH' ETERNAL! HOLT,
I NEVER THOUGHT OF
THAT! SURE! SOME
HUMAN BUZZARD IS
SETTIN' UP IN THE HILLS
EGGIN' US ON TO A
FIGHT TO THE FINISH!
LONGER...

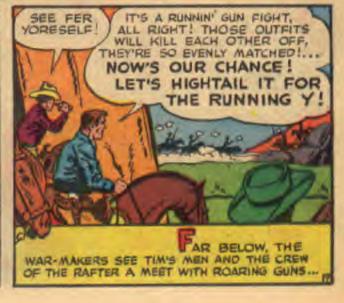
AS THE SUN LIFTS OVER THE PEAKS OF THE SWEETWATER MILLS...

THERE'S SOMETHIN'
GOIN' ON AT CARVERS
RANCH, LOOKS LIKE
HOLT PASSIN' OUT
RIFLES TO A BUNCH
OF RIDERS! WHAT'S
IT MEAN?



THE OUTLAW LOOKOUT PULLS
IN HARD ON A PANTING MOUNT,
MINUTES LATER

ALL HADES HAS BUSTED
MEAN
LOOSE! HOLT AN' CARVER'S
MEN ARE HEADED FOR
THE RAFTER A. THE
RANGE WAR HAS STARTED!





RIFLES CRACK! THE SHARP ROAR OF SPITTING SINGUIS DROWNS OUT THE ANGRY SHOUTS OF FIGHTING MEN!







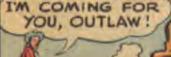
THOSE MEN ARE DOONE'S PUNCHERS, AND CARVER'S



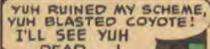
YARD AS THE OUTLAWS RUN VAINLY FOR THE SHELTER OF THE RANCH HOUSE ...















VIM HOOKS A CLUB-LIKE FIST, AND SLASH FARLEY ENDS HIS WAR-MAKING CAREER WITH A SHATTERING CRASH!



MEXT DAY, AS BEN CARVER AND ASA DOONE CLASP HANDS IN FRIENDSHIR TIM'S VOICE RINGS OUT LOUDLY ---









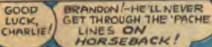






RIGHT /AN' AT DAWN
THEY'LL BE BACK TUH
FINISH THE JOB / SO I
WANT A VOLUNTEER
TUH TRY TUH BREAK
THROUGH TUH FORT
TILSON FOR HELP.../

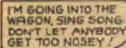




GO HIDE IN YER WAGON, PEDOLE R! ME'S AS THE VOLUNTEER REACHES THE SURROUNDING MALPAIS...







WHO WORRIES ABOUT NOSEY ? SING SONG FEARFUL FOR

THAT CHARLE GETS
THROUGH! I BETTER
TRY IT MY WAY...!





AND, FIVE MINUTES LATER.

NOW MAYBE I CAN PASS FOR A PACHE IN THE DARKNESS. I DNLY HOPE I DON'T GET SPOTTED BY ONE





AFTER WRIGGLING RAPIDLY LIKE A SNAKE ALONG THE GROUND FOR ABOUT FIFTY YARDS. THE CALICO KID RISES AND, CROBCHING LOW, RUNS TOWARD THE INVISIBLE ENCIRCLING BESIEGERS.







MOVING SWIFTLY BEFORE THE UNCERTAIN APACHE REALIZES THAT HE IS AN ENEMY, THE CALICO KID SNATCHES THE INDIAN'S CARBINE AND-







AFTER AN HOUR OF CAREFUL CIRCUITOUS CREERING, THE CALICO KID APPROACHES THE PICKETED APACHE HORSES, AND —



- A SUDDEN SHIFT OF THE NIGHT WIND BRINGS THE SCENT OF THE WHITE MAN TO ONE OF THE HALF-WILD INDIAN HORSES!



A COYOTE SNEAKING UP ON THE PONIES, HEY? BET YOU DIDN'T EXPECT UHHNTY





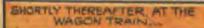












JED / HORSES RUNNIN' AN USTEN, TOM-SOMEBODY'S RIOW' TOWARDS US. /



BRANDON! DON'T FIRE! I'M AN ARMY SCOUT I'VE STAMPEDED THE 'PACHE HORSES-THEY WON'T BE ABLE TO ROUND'EM UP FOR HOURS!



FORT TILSON!
DISMOUNTED.THE REDSKINS CAN'T STOP YOU!
GET GOIN'...







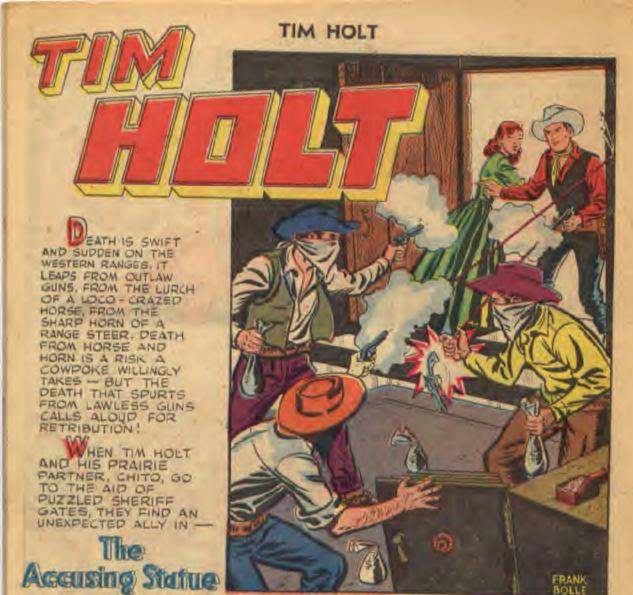








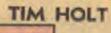




THE STEADY POUND OF HOOVES ECHOES THROUGHOUT CACTUS PASS IN THE RIPSAW RANGE SOUTH OF BULLET...



























STIRRUP STAGE COMPANY ROUNDS A TURN IN A WESTERN RIPSAW MOUNTAINS, A HOARSE VOICE CRIES OUT ---



COME ON OUT, MISS HARPER YOU'RE THE ONE WE'RE AFTER!

NOW, YOU LOOKY HERE! IF
YUH'RE AFTER GOLD, YUH
CAN TAKE IT-BUT NOBODY
HARMS A FEMALE
WHILE I'M HANDLIN'
THE RIBBONS...

I'LL CLOSE



AT THAT MOMENT, LIGHTNING'S HOOVES TATTOO THUNDER ON THE ROAD AS TIM'S SIX-GUN LEAPS FROM ITS HOLSTER







AFTER TIM AND THE SHERIFF BREAK THE SAD NEWS OF HER FATHER'S DEATH AS GENTLY AS POSSIBLE TO THE WEEPING GIRL

WAS MIGHTY THOUGHTLESS OF US, MISS, TO TELL YOU SO SUDDENLY, BUT WE WANT TO CATCH THOSE KILLERS, ANYTHING YOU CAN TELL US THAT WILL



YOU SEE, MY FATHER WAS AN OUTLAW, AND HE RAN WITH A BUNCH OF OUTLAWS UP NORTH. ONE DAY HE STOLE ALL THE MONEY THEY HAD ROBBED, AND CAME SOUTH WITH IT. HE BOUGHT THE SLASH BOX RANCH, AND SETTLED DOWN TO LIVE



ELLIE HARPER TELLS HER STORY ...

I KNEW NOTHING
OF ALL THIS UNTIL
RECENTLY. I WAS IN
AN EASTERN FINISHING
SCHOOL WHERE MY
FATHER HAD SENT ME
WHEN I WAS JUST A LITTLE
GIRL, WHEN I GRADUATED,
I WAS GOING TO COME LIVE
WITH HIM. THEN, ANONYMOUS
LETTERS CAME, TELLING ABOUT
MY FATHER'S PAST...



THE OUTLAWS FROM WHOM HE STOLE THE LOOT WERE AFTER HIM. HE FINALLY WROTE TO ME, TELLING ME OF THIS DANGER, ADVISING ME TO STAY BACK EAST UNTIL IT WAS SETTLED. BUT I CAME OUT HERE TO BE BY HIS SIDE...
TOO LATE!

ANS ELLIE HARPER RESTS IN THE BULLET HOTEL, TIM AND SHERIFF GATES TALK IN LOW WHISPERS ON THE FIRST FLOOR--













RIGHT.









ONE AFTER ANOTHER, COW-POKE AND MINER, DANCEHALL GIRL AND BARTENDER, FILE IN-TO THE SIDE ROOM. WHEN THEY COME OUT, MINUTES LATER...



THE ROOM DARKENS.
IN THE PITCH BLACKNESS,
HANDS GLOW WITH
PHOSPHORESCENT
BRIGHTNESS! AND TIM
CRIES OUT SUDDENLY...

ARREST THOSE
THREE MEN, SHERIFF.
THEY ARE THE KILLERS!
THEIR HANDS DO NOT
GLOW WITH THE
PHOSPHORUS FROM
THE SULPHUR MATCHES
WHICH I RUBBED ON
THE STATUE!

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EVEN in the dry Arizona air, the sweat beaded on his forehead as Flip Carson looked down at the white sea of wooly backs. Mark Hedger was driving his sheep forward toward the Crazy Canyons with reckless disregard of the agreement between himself and the cattlemen of the Talus Basin ranges. Once Hedger got his woolies through those rwisted canyons onto the rich grasslands of the basin, this entire section would blaze into a bloody range war!

Federal Marshal Carson grunted savagely. It was easy for the Chief Marshal to tell him, "There's a powder keg in Talus Basin, Flip. A sheepman-cattleman war, all set to pop. So I'm sending you there. See Hedger. See the ranch owners. Make some sort of com-

promise but - stop that war!"

He shifted in the saddle, estimating the time it would take the sheep to hit the first stretch of talus-dotted canyon slopes. He was one man against a range, but he was a federal marshal. A surge of pride made him smile a little as he toed his big white gelding down the gentle slope. He thinks one man can do it; one good man, that is, he thought. And it's up to me to prove he's right!

He came down the twisting, narrow trail toward the canyon floor with reckless disregard. Stones and shale clattered and bounced under the gelding's hooves. As he went, Flip loosened the twin, walnut-butted sixguns strapped low on his thighs. It would have been smarter, he knew, to run for the Pitchfork ranch and help; but if he brought the ranches into this attempt to stop the sheep, the range war he came to avert would explode with blood and bullets.

Calmly, unexcitedly, Flip knew this was his job alone. Either he stopped the sheep by himself, or he failed in his mission.

Out of the corner of his eye, he caught sight of a big herd of antelope grazing in one of the box canyons. Their white, bobbing tails made flashes of brilliance in the sunlight as they ran. Flip swung his mount southward, toward the entrance into the canyons.

He rode for ten minutes when the thunderous beat of pounding hooves brought him up with tight rein. A cowpuncher, beat low over the saddle, was flailing his paint pony with a quirt. Behind him came three sheepmen, rifles in their hands. The man in the lead of the sheepmen Flip recognized as Hedger.

When the cowpuncher was twenty feet from Flip, Hedger lifted his Winchester. A red flame leaped from the blue-steel muzzle. The cowpuncher sobbed hoarsely and twisted sideways, dropping like a stone from the kak. Flip's hands dropped and lifted. His sixguns roared, but at this distance he could not expect a hit. The three sheepmen reined in abruptly at sight of him; spurred their mounts back the way they had come, bending low against the whipping manes.

Flip knelt in the dust of the canyon floor. The cowpuncher's face was a mask of pain. He choked, "... was riding back from town. Took a shortcut... they saw me... thought I was there to spy on 'em. They chased me."

His head slipped sideways and his eyes closed. Flip growled low. There was no time to take the cowhand to his ranch, for decent burial. It would have to be done here, now, quickly and crudely; for Hedger would waste no time getting his sheep through the canyons. However, Flip realized, Hedger would have to get rid of him, Flip Carson, too: he was a witness to the cold-blooded killing.

Less than thirty minutes later, Flip was moving forward along the rimrock, pausing to glance back at the wind-eroded rocks where three sticks of dynamite were set at strategic spots in the rocks. One good blast from that dynamite, and fifty tons of rock would cascade down the side of the canyon wall to block the floor to anything less than a mountain goat!

When Flip reached the lip of the rimrock, he turned and looked far down the canyons, where the moving sheep made a tossing white blanket along the sandy canyon bottom. They were near enough now to see the rock as it exploded, yet far enough away to be unharmed.

Flip pressed down on the plunger, and a solid sheet of red fiame rocked the canyon with ear-blasting echoes. Head down, he crouched on the edge of the cliffside, hearing the rock split and crack, hearing it rattle and

bounce as it rumbled down the sloping wall toward the flat canyon floor. Dust lifted in gigantic mushrooms. Tiny chips of stone thudded around him.

When the noise faded, and as the dust was settling, Flip heard the frightened bawling of the sheep. Half a dozen men had run forward, and were staring at the boulders astude the road through Crazy Canyons. It would take them days to remove that block. In that time, he would have made his arrest of Hedger for the murder of the cowpuncher, and the threat of a sheep war would be over. Without Hedger, his men would turn back

Flip rose to his feet, balancing himself

carefully on the slender walk.

Paiiiinnngg!

The shrill whine of a Winchester bullet ended with a dull thupppp on the canyon wall inches from his face, then sang shrilly as it riccocheted upward toward the blue sky. Flip went forward on his stomach, crawling toward the wider top of the cliff.

Again the rifle cracked, and again. The bullets hit close to his chest. He risked a glance behind and below him. Hedger was standing on the canyon floor, levering another

shell into his .44-40.

"I'm after you, lawman!" the sheep owner bellowed. "It's between you and me now! I got three days to clear that block-three days

in which to run you to your grave!"

And Hedger ran forward and began to climb. He paused to wave a blue-shirted arm, and then Flip saw the men who were with him: four — no, five sheepmen, with lowslung Colts and Winchesters, and bandoliers of shells across their middles.

Flip travelled fast, up the sheer rocksides, clinging to shrubs and clumps of mesquite. He could not fight off six men in these rocks. While three of them pinned him in some hiding place with their fire, the other three could circle above or behind him, and a well-placed shot would end his crime-fighting career. Somehow he would have to let Hedger get

close to him - but how?

From the height of the canyon wall, extending almost to the other side, was a sheer bluff of red sandstone. It made a natural bridge that stretched to within four feet of the other wall. Flip ran along it, knowing Hedger was close behind him, panting and running, eager for a spot to stop and shoot. Flip flung himslf into the air when he came to the gap between the ridges. He hurtled through the air in a jump, landed and spilled amid the rocky debris littering the top of the wall on the opposite side.

Hedger was coming, running fast, bent low. Flip might have dropped him with a shot, but the distance was great, and he wanted Hedger

alive, not dead.

Flip turned and fled, moving downwards now, toward the canyon floor. Behind him he heard Hedger bellow.

"He's headin' downward! You hombres go hack - cut him off from below, while I pin him to the rocks from above. We'll get him

in a crossfire that way!"

Flip moved as fast as he dared. A slip here on the steep slopes would spill him more than a hundred feet below, onto hard, jagged talus rock. He risked another glance into the nearby box canyon. The pronghorn antelope herd was moving restlessly. Flip grinned, and angled down toward the box canyon.

The breeze was on his face as he dropped the last five feet into the box canyon. It was a wide, huge natural corral of a place, with sheer rock walls towering up into the blue sky. With a grimace of recklessness, Flip realized that it might prove a trap for him. He could hear excited shouts, and drumming feet coming up the outside floor. He had to time this just right.

His guns flashed into his hands, started blasting against the wall behind the pronghorns. Antelope will invariably head upwind when startled. Now, with white tails flashing, they went bounding and leaping forward toward the narrow canyon entrance through

which the wind was whipping.

The antelope and the five sheepmen came into the narrow entrance together. Crazed by the screaming bullets bouncing off the rock walls behind them, followed by a wildly screaming federal marshal, the pronghorns never fattered. They bit the five sheepmen, crashed them to the ground and ran over them.

Flip whirled, and his smoking guns were refilled with shells. Hedger, hearing his men yell, must have reasoned that they had cornered the marshal. He was standing on a ledge fifteen feet from the ground, a rifle in his hand, outlined against the red-and-white-veined canyon wall like a target in a gallery.

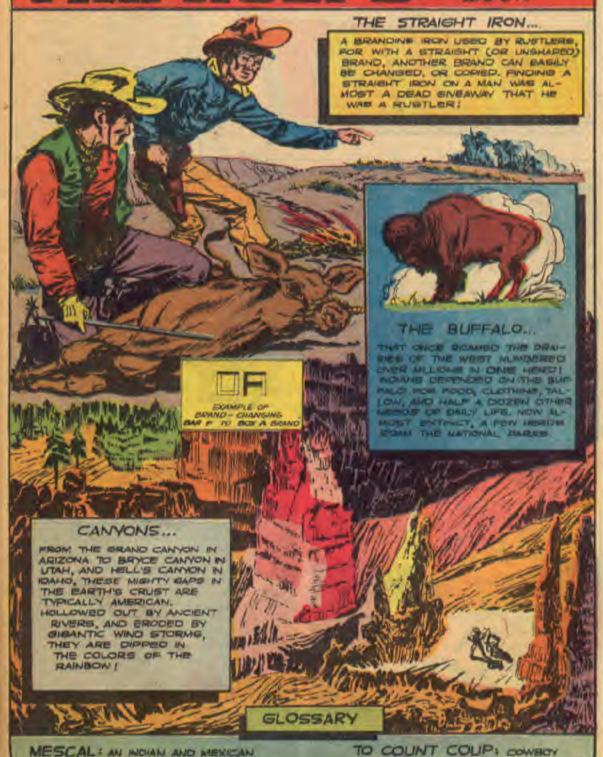
Flip said, "Toss your rifle first, Hedger—then slip off your shell belts and let them fall. You're coming into town as my prisoner, to face a murder charge. Don't expect any help from those five hombres of yours, either. They're too busy patching up their wounds. A pronghorn's hoof can do a lot of damage when you catch it in the ribs."

Hedger let his rifle fall. His shellbelts slipped from his hips. His shoulders rounded and his head fell forward. He was a beaten

man

Flip knew the danger of a range war was over. He whistled a few bars of a dancehall tune as he followed Hedger toward his horse. He felt good.

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THE DEAD AFTER A BATTLE

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THE MARKEY PLANT



THUNDER' STAND THAT
STRANGE TEST OF
LOYALTY BETWEEN MAN
AND DOG, OR WOULD
THE WOLF BLOOD
THAT COURSED IN HIS
VEINS TURN HIS MUZZLE
TO THE WILDS?
THOUGH TIM BELIEVED
IN HIM, THUNDER HIMSELF HAD TO GIVE
THE ANSWER TO THE
PROBLEM OF THE

WILD BREED



SOMEWHERE ON THE SOUTHERN FRINGE OF THE T BAR H RANCH, AMID THE VOLCANIC ROCK RIDGES OF THE BADLANDS ____











MATER, AT THE T BAR H ...

HA, EES DON'T BE SILLY, WOLF, CHITO, LISTEN TO HIM BARK, NO WOLF EVER BARKED IN HIS AT HEES LINES. I WEEL SHOOT LIFE, MIGHT BE A LITTLE WOLF BLOOD IN HIM, BUT HE'S ALL DOG! YAP. -VAP





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GREAT BLACK ANIMAL SNIFFS THE WINDS, FERAL EYES BLAZING AS THE WILDS BECKON HIM---





I'LL BE CAREFUL THUNDER AND LIGHTNING WILL GET ME BACK SAFE AND SOUND

E AM HOPING SO, TIM HASTA LA VISTA!



IMAGINE CHITO THINKING YOU'RE A WOLF. THUNDER ?



THE RIPSAW MOUNTAINS



LUCKY THING NO ONE IS AROUND TO SEE ALL THIS CASH!



HE'LL BE BACK TO RUB IT'S GETTIN' DARK. WE'LL GIT A DOWN THAT PALOMINO. BREAK. LISTEN!







UT OF THE SHADOWS A LIVING BLACKNESS LEAPS, A SNARL RIPPING FROM A FURRY THROAT IN SAVAGE FURY!



THERE SHOOT HIM! YOU AN' HIM ARE IF HE SINKS MOVIN HIM TOO THEM FANGS MUCH! THROAT, HE'LL WE DON'T DARE SHOOT-WE MIGHT HIT YOU! KILL ME!



WE GOT TO LIGHT OUT OF THIS TOWN. THE SOUND OF THAT GUNSHOT THAT DOGGONE DOG NEAR TORE ME IN TWO! WILL BRING THE SHERIFF!



MAN WALKS INTO THE NIGHT, A LIMP DOG IN HIS ARMS---











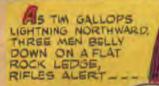


S STRENGTH FLOWS
BACK INTO HIS POWERFUL MUSCLS
THE MIGHTY WOLF-DOG SNIFFI
THE SAGE-PERFUMED AIR
THAT FLOATS INTO TOWN.
WHAT THOUGHTS POUND
IN HIS SAVAGE HEAD?
DOES HE THINK OF TIM,
HIS MASTER — OR THE
WILD CAREFREE FREEDOM
OF THE HILLS ?









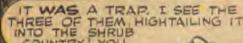
SHOOT TO KILL HE'S I'M GETTIN' COMINY HOUNDED! WE CAN'T GET A ANY OF THE OFF HIM!

SUDDENLY, ON THE TRAIL FORM LEADS UPWARD!



WHAT IS IT, BOY? WHAT DO YOU SEE OR SMELL? DANGER? IS THERE A TRAP UP AHEAD ?















HOW JOE'S BODY FAME INSTEAD SHAME



LISTEM HERE ID SMASH YOUR FACE ... OHLY YOU'RE SO SKIHITY YOU MIGHT DRY UP AND BLOW AWAY



DARN IT! I'M SICK AND TIRED OF BEHAL A SCADECDOW! CHADLES ATLAS BOYS HE CAN GIVE ME A REAL BOOV. ALL RIGHT! I'LL GAMBLE A STAMP AND GET HIS FRIEE BOOK!







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